RAILROADS AND EXPRESS COMPANIES BE RETURNED TO THE OWNERS

Proclamations Were Issued By President Wilson Last Night-Failure of Congress to Act Was Given as the Reason For the Extension of the Time Originally Announced-Statement Is Made That the President Is Advised That the Railroad and Express Companies Are Not Organized to Re-

CHILDREN'S ENTERTAINMENTS IN NEW YORK CITY TODAY

New York, Dec. 24.-Christmas, the

convested districts will be entertained a the shippard and an effort will be made to provide every little one who needs clothes wit ha complete new outfit.

HOME MADE WHISKEY COST \$6

SAYS ANNOUNCEMENT IS

SATISFACTORY TO RAILROADS

Philadelphia, Dec. 24-Thomas De witt Cuyler, a director of the Pennsylvania reliread and chairman of the Association of Railway Executives, re-

presenting virtually all the important railroads of the country, said tonight

the president's announcement regarding the return of the roads to

owners on March 1, is "admirable in its tone and substance and is entirely satisfactory to th railroads." Mr. Cuy-

ler's statement follows:

NORTHEASTERN FRANCE

by the storms off the north and west coasts and several drownings have

IS FLOODED BY RAINS

New York Dec 24-Four men wer

PER GALLON; SOLD FOR \$100

today. After discussing his haugural address with democratic legislators and leaders, Mr. Edwards staated he would direct Attorney General McCran to start proceedings and pending decision in the higher court a bill declaring beer and light wines non-intoxicating and salable in New Jersey, would be introduced.

Alexander J. Simpson of Hudson, senator-elect, has drafted a tentative bill legalizing sale of beer and light wines in New Jersey which will be

bill legalizing sale of beer and light wines in New Jersey which will be sent to the house, but before it reaches the legislators, "one of the greatest constitutional lawyers in the country" would pass on it, he deelared.

In support of the contemplated assault on the "dry" amendment, Mr. Edwards quoted the constitution of the United States, which says: "The powers not delegates to the United States by the constitution, nor prohibited by it to the states, are reserved to the states respectively, or to the people."

people."

The governor-elect declared he would use all legal resources within his power "to protect the rights of New Jersey and in the premises."

WHITE STAR LINER CANOPIC HAD A STORMY PASSAGE

by her two sons, was formerly Miss Fannie Hazeltine of Grand Rapids,

Calif., another passenger, who is a son of the late General Sherman, learned upon learing the ship of the recent death of his sister here.

CHARGED WITH SEDITION

"CURLEY" BROWN HAS BEEN

New York, Dec. 24.—H. D. (Curiey) Brown, president of the Culan-American Jockey Club of Marianao, a suburb of Havana, arrested in connection with the shooting of Albert Piedra, son-in-law of the Cuban secretary of the interior, was released on 1,900 by 1 total and a confident of the cuban secretary. tary of the interior, was released on \$1,900 be'll today, according to ad-vices received here from Havana. The shooting took place in Brown's office at the rice track during the running of the fifth event December 15. Pieof the face track during the running of the fifth event December 16. Pie- Properties. I entertain no doubt but dra told the police Brown had shot him. Brown said it was an accident. There were no witnesses.

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30,000 BARRELS OF WHISKEY

Louisville, Kr., Dec. 24.—Shipment of 30,000 barrels, probably the last consignment of whiskey in the United States for export before constitutional prohibition becomes effective on January 16, 1920, began here yesterday with the movement of an initial trainioad, according to a statement issued here today by distilling interests.

One Pittsburgh and three Louisville firms are named as important particifirms are named as important partici-

victory statue at Nancy, which was dedicated by President Poincare, Sev-eral fishing vessels have been wrecked The whiskey is valued at \$7,000,000 and is destined for the port of Philadelphia and will go forward daily in solid train lots until the movement

Condensed Telegrams

House of Common adjourned until

Anaconda Copper Mining. Co., de-clared the usual dividend of \$1 per

Transport Thomas arrived at San

date for the presidency were dismissed by Herbert Hoover.

injured when two trains collided near the Doual station of the Lille-Paris

The demise of the Jersey City po-

Hoemen's union was announced ay by F. X. O'Brien, commissi children's day of days was dedicated afresh to children this year by New York. The nation's metropolis enjoying a tide of prosperity unequaled in its history, will witness the climax to-morrow of a series of children's enter-tainments on a more gigantic scale than was ever even contemplated in byroom years.

During the month ended December

bygone years.

At the various headquarters of New

cided not to return to Berlin to con-sult the government over the terms of the Allied reply to the last Ger-

Mayor Hylan believes the demand for a 25 per cent, increase in fages by Interborough Rapid Transit employes is only subterfuge to win in-

American consul reported to the Dr. arrested tonight in a raid by federal agents in a Brooklyn liquor store which was declared to be doing a partment of Commerce exports of the United States consigned to Australia are seriously endangered because of the exchange situation. rushing holiday business in home made whiskey. Five barrels of alco-hol were seized and a quantity of the whiskey which, according to the agents, was manufactured out of raw

A royal proclamation issued by England granted amnesty to political of-fenders in India and created a cham-ber of princes. The Prince of Wales will inaugurate the chamber.

were purchasing the liquor in bottles and demijohns at prices ranging from \$75 to \$100 a gallon. Federal officials said the cost of the "whiskey" to the manufacturers did not exceed \$6 a state for home affairs, announced in Commons the government decided to ahandon a contemplated scheme for formation of "citizen guards." gallon. Information in regard to the place was received by the department of justice in a letter from a little school girl who said that her father was constantly intoxicated and sick as

British mission in New York made arrangements by which England is assured of securing a regular supply of bacon of good quality at prices based on actual cost of hogs. result of drinking liquor bought at

Tobacco Products Export Corp.

The state department has been asked to verify the report that Dejalai Bey, former Turkish consul general in New York, and his wife have been murdered by revolutionists in Buda-

"The president's statement is admirable in its tone and substance and is entirely satisfactory to the railroad companies. They will be fully prepared and organized to take over their properties. I entertain no doubt but that by March I congress will have

recommended removal of Charles S. may belong to a band which has been Wilson as commissioner of agriculture putting out these altered bills. A putting out these altered bills. A potential of the putting out these altered bills. A potential of the putting out these altered bills. A connections run to this band,

Board of Trade to discuss the high premium on New York funds which is working considerable hardship on im-

Murders and Robberies Com- More Than 16,000,000 Pieces mitted In Le Mans By Gangs of American and French Soldiers - Women Used as Decoys.

New York, Dec. 24.—Murders and robberies committed in Le Mans by gangs of American and French soldiers using women as decoys were described today by Major George Armstrong, a Detroit efficiency engineer, who

a Detroit efficiency engineer, who served as assistant provost marshal in the American troop area. Major Armstrong was called by the Under Secretary of State Polk reported the situation in Austria to be serious.

Dealings in French premium bonds were forbidden by the London Stock Exchange.

Premier Lloyd George will go to Paris next week to confer with Premier Clemenceau.

Major Armstrong was called by the defense as a witness at the courtmantial on Governor's Island of Captain Karl Detzer of the 308th Military Police Company, who is charged with cruelity to prisoners while directing criminal investigation work in Le Mans, Lieutenant Thomas Hefferman, defense counsel, in attempting to show that these charges were brought by a "ring" out to get Detzer and he has attacked the credibility of virtually every government witty of virtually every government wit-

Transport Thomas arrived at San Major Armstrong testified that he Francisco from Siberia with 1,159 had direct charge of 2,200 M. P.'s in Le Mans from August, 1918, until Jan-Rumors that he would be a candidate for the presidency were dismissed

A large lawless element was at work he raid, and while he was in Le Mans. 25 murders were committed and chateaux robbed of thousands of the street car employes.

Cimes Diseased at Heaviest Christmas

Handled In New York In the Santa For Wounded Soldiers.

New York, Dec. 24.—The heaviest Christmas mails in the history of the New York postoffice were reported tonight. More than 16,000,000 pieces have been handled here in the last two days and there has been no hitch or congestion.

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Foreign as well as domestic mail has shown a full 100 per cent, increase for the holidays, with records broken for numbers of pieces outgoing and incoming, money orders bought and cashed, value of insured matter and registered parcels. Nothing like the volume of business ever has been reported before in any postoffice on the

volume of business ever has been reported before in any postoffice on the American continent, it was said.

Registered Christmas mail alone showed an increase of 200 per cent. in the New York postoffice and the average number of money orders paid here daily this week has been 80,000.

Steamers arriving from Europe are bringing an average of 1,500,000 letters each this season.

Christmas and New Year's cards have increased sixty per cent. over other Yuletides, it was announced.

MAYOR HYLAN'S "CHRISTMAS GREETING" TO CONSTITUENTS

and chateaux robbed of thousands of fourishings. The thugs, he said, were known as the restriction to robbery. All the thugs, he said, were arrested by the military pelice and are now serving sentences of two fifteen years. Despite the character of the men with whom they had to deal, he said, all "M. P.'s" in the area were ordered not to strike and or contents of the major urged, and so the said, were arrested and the area were ordered not to strike and or contents of the major urged, and so the chateau gang."

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Last Two Days-Femining Forty Thousand Persons Are at Work In Textile Mills Which Only a Few Months Ago Were Razed or Looted By the Germans-Government Figures Show That the Industry Has Reached Two-Fifths of Its Normal Production-Wool Industry Is Said to Be Recovering Most Rapidly.

Lille, France, Dec. 24.—Forty thous-nd persons are at work in the French extile pills which only a few months and persons are at work in the French textile mills which only a few months ago were razed or looted by the Germans of their wonderfully delicate machinery. The correspondent of the Associated Press was given the facts regarding this industry today by the French authorities who have arranged a trip to snow him the strides made by

a trip to show him the strides made by the nation in reconstruction.

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work four years ago. Reconstruction of the textile indus-Reconstruction of the textile indus-try was declared by manufacturers a few mouths ago to be almost a hope-less task. Now, however, a brighter view is being taken, and government figures show the industry has reached two-fitths of normal production. All agree that rehabilitation is proceeding more rapidly each month as the loot-ced machinery is returned from Ger-

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In Laile and the adjoining cities of Roubaix and Turcoing, where the textile manufactories are centered, it is estimated 30,000 men, women and children are now busied with comong, spinning and weaving, and about 10,000 are employed in the smaller mills of nearby towns where progress is slower but is being pushed with equal vigor.

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NO TRACE OF BODIES IN RUINS OF MIDDLETOWN FIRE

Middletown, Conn. Dec. 24—Search of the ruins of one of the buildings of legal attack on prohibition was launched here today when Elihu Root, as the Connecticut Hospital of the Insane ed here today when Elihu Root, as today revealed no trace of the bodies of the nine men who are missing as a brewing corporation, filed a bill 4 to result of Tuesday night's fire. A bone from a man's arm was found by the searchers, who examined all of the ruins except a small portion, which was still smouldering. Dr. R. Leek, assistant superintendent of the hospital, expressed the opinion that the bodies of the nine missing patients were burned to ashes.

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feller today gave to mankind a Christmas present of \$190,000,009—half to the General Education Board to and all their terror hath an end; allood and tears the human race allows a sale allows a sale allows and half to the Rockefeller Foundation to aid in its work of combatting disease through improvement of medical ease through improvement of the study at the parsonage of St. Sast-through a study and damaged the portion of the building only a few minutes and power street, tonight ease through improvement of the defertile Foundation in study at the parsonage of St. Sast-through a study and damaged the portion of the building only a few minutes and power street, tonight ease through improvement of the defertile for the ease of the Altoona diocese, had left because and power street, tonight ease through improvement was the fertile and powe

London, Dec. 24—Serious British losses are officially reported in fight-ing in India. Two British units of young troops, which had already suf-

in the hills. The British wavered under severe losses and then retired, but made a successful attack against the positions next day.

Indian advices say that after the setback sustained by the Derajat column on the 19th the advance was continued. Severe fighting took place on the 21st, in which the British casualties were 58 killed and missing, including two British officers, and 222 wounded, including eight British officers. The Mahsudg suffered heavily.

The British regained the lost post-The British regained the lost posi-tion on December 22 without opposition.

DE VALERA TO VISIT

Bridgeport Dec. 24.—A telegram from Frank P. Walsh received today to stated that Bridgeport had been seves lected as the place for the Connection cut-visit and January 2, the date, of Eamon De Valera, who is touring the United States in the cause of Irish in-

OF GREEK STEAMER PLATEA

ANOTHER LEGAL ATTACK MADE ON PROHIBITION

were burned to ashes.

Of fifty-three patients in the building, twelve were reported missing immediately after the fire, but three of them were located early today. None of the others was found in any of the hospital buildings or in nearby farmhouses and Superintendent Haviland said he did not believe they could have wandered further way. wandered further away.

The destroyed building was a three story wooden structure and burned swiftly. The patients showed no panice, it is said, and several carried out Mr. Root argued, is a condition prepleces of furniture. There was only one attendant in the building and he

one attendant in the blood aroused the inmattes.

Coroner Stephen B. Davis has not announced whether he will hold an inquest.

tution.

The Volstead law is brought under fire on the ground that it takes away private property without compensation and also that it arbitrarily classition and also that it arbitrarily classition. \$100,000,000 CHRISTMAS PRESENT uot in fact intoxicating."

AT JOHNSTOWN, PA.

Johnstown, Pa., Dec. 24-Dynamite.

London, Dec. 24.—The remains of Sir John Alcock who died December 19 at Rouen from injuries received Burlington, Vt., Dec. 24.—Two women were killed and twelve persons which escaped through a break in a main early today and penetrating a sewer made its way through drain pipes into a half dozen residences. Mrs. Martha A. Harrington and Mrs. George Raymond were suffocated. Seven of those overcome were taken to a hospital, but it was said tonight

HAUL AT GREENWICH

Greenwich, Conn., Dec. 24.-Burglars ERA TO VISIT Who were in the home of Alfred La Ferguson, treasurer of the Windsor Print Works, New York city, during Print Works, New Fork City, during last night took silverward of \$2,000 value. The family were at home, and the cook in the kitchen. The latter heard noise in the dining room but paid no attention to it. The burglars at the time were examining and several the time were examining and several the strong the sidesport. lecting articles from the sideboard.
Outside the house felt slippers; a cap and automobile tracks were found.

FINED \$200 AND COSTS FOR SELLING LIQUOR ON SUNDAY

of securities and a large amount of currency in his clothing was undisturbed.

It is believed that he was ambushed some time during the night, but no motive for the crime has been advanced.

SALVATION ARMY HAS SUGAR
Halifax, N. S., Dec. 14.—The Lady Laurier arrived in port today carrying the officers and crew of the Greek Salvation Army corps announced today that it had secured a supply of sugar and would put a one-pound motive for the crime has been advanced.

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SELLING LIQUOR ON SUNDAY

New Britain, Dec. 24. — William Steamer Platea, which went ashore on day that it had secured a supply of sugar and would put a one-pound and in the hope that the ship would be refloated.

Detzer Courtmartial

ceive Their Properties On December 30.

Washington. Dec. 24.—President Wilson tonight issued proclamational returning the railroad and express companies to private control March 1.

Fallure of congress to canct remedial legislation was given as the reason for extending by two months the time originally announced for relinquishing government control of the railroad properties.

In his message to congress last May President Wilson said the roads would be turned back at the end of the calcular year.

"No agreement having yet been reached by congress." Secretary Tumulty said in announcing the proclamations, "it occomes necessary in the public interest to allow a reasonable time to clapse between the issuing of the proclamation and the date of its extually taking effect. The president is advised that the railroad and express companies are not or ganized to make it passible for them to receive and manage their properties if actually turned over to them on December 31.

The Esch-Cummins bill designed to meet conditions incident to the return of the readroad on the prospect that an agreement on differences between the house ard sent the proporties and now director of finance for the more March 1. With one provision of the Chilldren's Entertainments.

ANOTHER CHALLENGE FOR PROHIBITION IN NEW JERSEY

Newark, N. J., Dec. 24.—The consti-tutionality of the federal prchibition amenament will be challenged again in the supreme court of the United States just as soon as Governor-elect Edwards takes office, it became known today. After discussing his inaugural address with democratic legislators

Boston, Dec. 24.-The White Star Beston, Dec. 34. liner Canopic docked today after a one of the olggest celebrations plan-ned for tomorrow for need bittle ones will be the result of a fund of ""so contributed by employes of the Todd Shipyard corporation. With this sum about 5,000 children from Brooklyn's and Ponta Delgada with 58 saloon, 405 second cabin and 1.188 steerage passecond cabin and this steerings pas-sengers. The steamer was delayed at quarantine for a day by heavy fog Among the passengers was Countess Pannie Monigelas, whose husband handed Ambarador Gerard his pass when the United States declared a state of war existed with Germany.

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Also on board was the Earoness
Edith (Berwind) Kleist, wife of a German nobleman and daughter of a
Philadelphia coal magnate. Rev.
Thomas Sherman of Santa Barbara.

WILLIAM O. JENKINS 18

El Paso, Texas, Dec. 24.—Charges of sedition will be filed against William O. Jeokins, consular agent for the United States at Puebla, Mexico, following the alleged delivery by him of arms and ammunition to the bandits who had captured him, according to the Excelsior of Mexico Cliy.

According to a despatch from Excelsior's correspondent at Puebla, a group of Indians testified December 17 that Jenkins handed over the war material to the outlaws as part payment of his ransom. The despatch adds that the examination of the Indians was conducted with "considerable solemnity," a number of prominent Pueblans being present at the hearing.

RELEASED ON \$1,000 BAIL

SHIPPED FROM LOUISVILLE

Paris, Dec. 24.—Heavy continuing rains have flooded the rivers in the northeastern section of France, causing the factories at Remirement to shut down and rising above the bridges at Belford, cutting the roads and interrupting wire communication. Much damage to property has occur-Yesterday the wind blew over the

Former Empress Zita, of Austria, seriously III at Prangins.

Exchange. Premier Lloyd George will go to Paris next week to confer with Prem-ler Clemenceau.

The dollar was quoted at 10 francs 31 centimes, compared with 10 francs 75 centimes at previous close, Fifteen persons were killed and 35

Director Hines signed a contract with the Ashland Coal & Iron Railway Co. fixing annual compensation at \$73,569.

A French mission to Brazil comprising 20 officers is preparing to sall for Rio Janeiro to help reorganize the Brazilian army.

10 gold exports from the United States totaled \$58,000,000, compared with \$4,500,000 imports.

bygone years.

At the various headquarters of New York's hundred and one welfare and patriotic organizations it was open house for children from early his morning and will remain open house trill long after the tired reinder of Santa claus have reached their Article stable tomorrow. Hundreds of thouse ands of dollars have been raised to that Santa may be a reality and not a dream to the vast multitude of children who live in New York's great tenement districts on the East "early and in Brooklyn. Santa's white whiskers and red coat will be visible everywhere in Greater New York tomorrow. He will be present in every one of the scores of branches of the Y. M. C. A. the Salvation Arm and kindred organizations, where literal mountains of toys and candy were piled tonight, while an army of cooks prepared Christmas dinners for the children of the city's poor.

Police captains in Brooklyn will present tomorrow toys, shoes and clothing to 1,000 children from the poorer sections of the berough, selected through an organized canvass of the precincts by the blueconts. In one Manhattan district today similar gifts were distributed to 1,500 children chosen by the police on a like plan. One of the biggest celebrations plans and for tomorrow for need—little ones will be the result of a fund of "footomer well of a fund of "footomer well of a fund of "footomer well be the result of a fund of "footomer well be the result of a fund of "footomer well be the result of a fund of "footomer well be the result of a fund of "footomer well be the result of a fund of "footomer well be the result of a fund of "footomer well be the result of a fund of "footomer well of a fund of "footomer well be the result of a fund of "footomer well be the result of a fund of "footomer well be the result of a fund of "footomer well be the result of a fund of "footomer well be the result of a fund of "footomer well be the result of a fund of "footomer well be the result of a fund of "footomer well be the result of a fund of "footomer well be the result of a

German delegation at Paris has de-

alcohol, brown sugar and water.

The place was crowded with customers when the raid was made, and Edward Shortt, British secretary of

authorized at a special meeting an in-crease of \$250,000 in the stated capital of the company and authorized an issue of 50,000 shares of stock.

their pest.

Sir Henry Drayton, Minister of Fi-

OUR GREATEST CHRISTMAS (CLEVELAND PLAIN DEALER)

Was ever such a Christmas since the day the Angles sang, And music more than mortal through Judean pastures

Was ever such a meaning in the cry of Peace on Earth Since the first Christmas morning when the Prince of Peace had birth?

Ah, never has Good Will to Men had such a hopeful sound

Since shepherds kept their watch by night, all seated on the ground! O little town of Bethlehem, the promise of the past Has been redeemed, and thou art in the Master's fold at last!

After two thousand years of wrong, the word that conquers

death Falls like a benediction on the hills of Nazareth; Once more beneath the wondrous Star that lit thine an-

O little town of Bethlehem, how still we see thee lie! And over all the nations doth the healing grace descend, They learn of war no more, and all their terror hath an end;

The goal for which through blood and tears the human race Is reached-for unto us a Child is born, a Son is given! And now our song of praise rings out from brimming

Glory to God on high, and peace on earth, good will to

prisoners except in self defense. Captain Arthur J. Laurin of Brookline, Mass., a member of the military ous name of America." police service assigned as a specia

hearts again-

men!

took the stand today.

He testified that one of the witnesses for the prosecution had once been brought before him charged with murdering a Frenchman, who before he died whispered that he had been ook the stand today. he died whispered that he had been assaulted by an American soldier. Laurin stated that the government witness in question had escaped from the guardhouse that day, that he had been arrested while intoxicated and with his clothes stained with blood and that he had admitted having had a row with a Frenchman. Laurin added, however, that as there were no witnesses to the assault the charge against him was dropped.

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against him was dropped. ONE AND TWO DOLLAR BILLS

CLEVERLY RAISED TO TEN Stamford, Conn., Dec. 24.—One and two dollar bills cleverly raised to \$10 Stockholders of the Boston and Maine Railroad approved plan of issuing \$2,273,000 in bonds to be used to take up an equal amount of bonds issued to the Director General of Railroads.

Governor Smith in a communication to Council of Farms and Markets, ing. The federal officers say these men mended removal of Charles S.

WEALTHY MAN AMBUSHED AND KILLED ON MICHIGAN HIGHWAY

Mount Clemens, Mich., Dec. the class of the class of the late class of the class of With four bullet wounds in the back and the head badly battered, the body of J. Stanley Brown, son of the late John H. Brown, millionaire Detroit

restigator to watch out for welfare f prisoners in the guardhouse at the hastification camp at Le Mans, also

TWO DEATHS AT BURLINGTON, V

to a hospital, but it was said tonight that all would recover.

It is believed that additional deaths were prevented by the prompt sounding of an ainrm to hospitals, the police and the fire departments, by two men who were awakened by the fumes in that homes. o a hospital, but it was said tonight

KANSAS CITY WANTS THE DEM. NATIONAL CONVENTION

their homes.

Kansas City, Mo., Dec. 24.—An effort will be made by Kansas City to obtain the democratic national convention for 1920, it was decided today at a meeting of directors of the Chamber of Commerce and representatives of the special campaign convention committee. It was agreed that the city would limit its guarantee fund to \$50,000. Plans will be made next Friday to raise \$20,000 of this fund, the chamber of commerce already having chamber of commerce already having ARRIVAL AT HALIFAX OF CREW